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1926-1927

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AT last the day for which we have been yearning for four years will soon be here, but now that the time approaches some of us are not so glad as we thought we'd be. During these four years we have made many friends and had many enjoyable times together, all of which we are going to miss.

We all realize that our success is not due to ourselves alone, but equally to the teachers and Mr. Rose. It is only through Mr. Rose's so-called cooperation that we have gained success. These four years have been neither all work nor all play, and many times it has seemed to us that it was not worth the effort. Now that our goal for this period has been reached, there are none who regret the labor graduation cost.

The social activities for this year consist of a play, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry", presented by the class on December 17. The play was a success. The Reception which the Juniors gave in honor of the Seniors, May 13, is not soon to be forgotten by our class. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Class of '28 and we show our appreciation by saying that we hope they are given one as good next year. The class is now looking forward to the annual Senior Farewell Banquet, which is to be held at Colgate Inn June 21.

As a last thought before we leave, each to follow a different path, we wish good luck and success to every future graduating class of Hamilton High School.

I. L. H., '27.



MAREE JESSE ABBERT

I live every day of my life
Forming habits of a mighty good wife.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Almeda Literary Society (2) (3) (4).



ELIZABETH JOHANNE ANDERSON

The light lies in Betty's eyes—
And lies, and lies, and lies.

Business Staff of *Hamiltonian* (2);
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Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); President of
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Head Song Leader (3) (4); Class Vice-
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Second Prize in Public Speaking (4)



EVELYN SYLVIA ANDERSON

There's a little bit of bad in every
good little girl.

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Literary Society (2) (3) (4); Business
Staff of *Hamiltonian* (3).

WAYNE GILBERT BENEDICT, JR.

Very brilliant in his own opinion—
but opinions differ!

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BETH LEE BRENNAN

As jolly a friend as she is inches tall.

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NORMAN JOHN BURD

See the Little Burdie!

Beta Delta Beta Society (2) (3) (4); Beta Delta Beta Treasurer (3); Beta Delta Beta President (4); class Secretary (2); Student Council (3); Student Council President (4); Student's Association President (4); Cheer Leader (3); Beta Delta Beta Play (3) (4); Senior Play (4).





CATHARINE LUCILLE COLEMAN

I intend to grow fat and look
youthful till forty.

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Business Staff of *Hamiltonian* (1); Almeda (2) (3) (4); First Prize in Public Speaking (2); Class Song Leader (2); Girls' Tennis Team (2); Financial and Recording Secretary Students' Association (3); Beta Delta Beta Play (3); Class Secretary (3); Vice-Chairman Cosmopolitan Honorary Debate Club (3); Chairman H. C. D. C. (4); Girls' Glee Club (4).



LEEMON ALLEN COSSITT

Aw shucks, if we say anything
about him, he'll blush.

Class President (1); High Yi Society (2); Public Speaking (2); Boys' English Prize (2); Mathematics Prize (3); Class Vice-President (4); Beta Delta Beta Society (4); Beta Delta Beta Play (4); Senior Play (4).



JEAN ELEANOR DART

When in the course of human
events it becomes necessary to
bluff, let us bluff.

Joke Editor of *Hamiltonian* (2); Assistant Associate Editor of *Hamiltonian* (3); Editor-in-Chief of *Hamiltonian* (4); First Prize in Latin (2) (3); First Prize in French (3).

MARY IDALIA HOWARD

Brains but no heart—he has it.

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Leader (2); Senior Play (3); Vice-
President of Student's Association
(3); Student Council (3); First Prize
in Prize Speaking (3).



IRENE LOUISE HUNTER

I know it is a sin for me to sit
and grin.

Class Treasurer (2); Almeda Literary
Society (2) (3) (4); Secretary of Al-
meda (4); Class Secretary (4); Class
Song Leader (3); Junior-Senior Re-
ception Committee (3); Senior Play
(4); Beta Delta Beta play (4).



LAWRENCE LOZETTA JOHNSON

Goodness, gracious me!

Glee Club, (1) (4); Orchestra (2) (3)
(4); Beta Delta Beta (3) (4); Senior
Play (4); Class President (4); Honor-
able Mention in English (2); Honor-
able Mention in Latin (2) (3).





MYRTLE ANNE KLEM

A strong upholder of the fairer sex
Who haven't all of their rights as yet.

Almeda Literary Society (3) (4).



MARY HELEN SKINNER

I regret that I have but one heart
to give to the boys.

Almeda Literary Society (2) (3) (4);
Business Staff of *Hamiltonian* (3);
Junior-Senior Reception Committee
(3); Bazaar Committee (1) (2) (3);
Class Treasurer (4).



EARL KENNETH STAPLETON

I am not lazy, but I hate work.

Beta Delta Beta Society (3) (4); Beta
Delta Beta Secretary (4); Football
Letter Man (2) (3) (4); Football
Captain (4).

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DOROTHY CHARLES

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GLAYDS FLOWER

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MARION McLAUGHLIN

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DOROTHY SIGSBEE

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MARGARET SORENSON

RUTH STAPLETON

EDNA STRONG

DOROTHY WELLS

Athletics, 1926-27

HAMILTON High athletics may be said to have enjoyed a good year in 1926-27. In football, two games were won, three lost, and two resulted in scoreless ties. Keith Young, as coach, started practice with but six letter men from last year. Games were won from Sherburne and St. Aloysius of Rome; lost to Sherrill, Norwich and New Hartford; and tied with Canajoharie and Canastota. Captain Stapleton, Benedict, Mooney and Usher will be lost to the team for next year, but the prospects are bright with Rausa, Evans, Wickwire, MarElia, Gulbran, Bacon, Lynch, Fagan, P. Benedict, Moten and several others available. No captain has as yet been chosen to succeed Earl Stapleton. Keith Young, manager of Hamilton High athletics, is working on the football schedule for next year and promises some stiff games.

Hamilton High enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in basketball in recent years, when thirteen games were won and four were lost. Bob Roberts took over the coaching from 1925-26 with about nine lettermen. Hamilton, competing in the Upper Mohawk Valley League for the first time, won all six league games and a silver cup. George Mooney was elected captain and the team was composed of Rausa, Evans, Mooney, Lawler and Karpp. Several changes were made during the season, due to the loss of Karpp because of scholastic difficulties, and the usual shifting of players. After the close of the League Hamilton journeyed to Utica and played Oriskany Falls, coached by Prof. Johnson, in the elimination for the best team in Central New York to be sent to Buffalo for the state championship. Hamilton won and a few days later played Oswego at Syracuse, thereby dropping out of the running for the State Championship. Only Mooney will be lost for next year, and the prospects are bright for another successful season. This year, as in other years, the Colgate gym has been used. However, next year, with the completion of the new addition to the High School, with a new gymnasium, Hamilton High hopes to have a court of her own. The following men will be ready next year when the call for the courtsters is issued: Captain-elect Evans, Rausa, Wickwire, Lawler, Lynch, Bacon, Fagan, Gaylord, Moten, Karpp, and several others.

Football

Hamilton	0	Canajoharie	0
Hamilton	0	Canastota	0
Hamilton	0	Sherrill	20
Hamilton	21	Sherburne	0
Hamilton	0	Norwich	13
Hamilton	13	St. Aloysius	0
Hamilton	0	New Hartford	7
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	34		40

Basketball

Hamilton	26	Oriskany Falls	18
Hamilton	28	Sherburne	18
Hamilton	19	Utica Free	16
Hamilton	30	Alumni	25
Hamilton	28	Oriskany Falls	9
Hamilton	21	Sherrill	28
Hamilton	20	N. Y. S. S. A.	22
Hamilton	19	*Whitesboro	17
Hamilton	25	Utica Free	22
Hamilton	22	*New York Mills	21
Hamilton	22	*New Hartford	17
Hamilton	30	*Whitesboro	17
Hamilton	48	*New York Mills	13
Hamilton	21	*New Hartford	15
Hamilton	25	Sherburne	19
Hamilton	17	Oneida	24
Hamilton	16	N. Y. S. S. A.	25

*—denotes league games.

POST SEASON GAMES

Hamilton	28	Oriskany Falls	20
Hamilton	16	Oswego	30

Time

The clouds are rolling, rolling by,
The trees are waving to and fro,
The wind is blowing with a sigh,
While time is on the go.

Sometimes we write with pen and ink
The fondest memories of the day,
Yet whene'er we stop to think
Time is flitting fast away.

I wonder if time wouldn't wait
If we really were worth while?
And yet we have to run the gait
Else time is ahead, a mile!

Since time will keep on going,
Why can't we have some pleasure
In knowledge of things worth knowing,
And in service without measure.

Life isn't all a carefree ride,
Nor yet is it all a drudge;
Though many times we have to abide
"By the penalty imposed by the Judge."

Time and tide inseparable,
Await upon no man;
So in this earthly life
Why not do the best we can?

—LAWRENCE L. JOHNSON, '27.

A Day in the Rose Garden School

A BED TIME STORY

a la "Thornton W. Burgess"

THE Great Round Sun rose smiling over the bald crest of Bonney Hill and peeped down with great warm grins upon the little wood folk's plot called the Rose Garden School. The Gentle Breezes softly shook the petals and leaflets of the school house, which was nothing more than an immense rose bush hung with great, beautiful, red, sweet roses, and bordered all around with Martha Snap Dragon and all her little posey friends. The spring had come, and with it on nice clear days came the sessions of the Rose Garden School, which all the little country folk hasten to attend. It was almost ten o'clock and the teachers of the school were impatiently waiting for scholars to arrive.

Helen Fuzzitop and several teachers were talking of their little students. "Well," remarked Helen, "I don't see why that little Red Squirrel can't behave himself at least once in a while."

Helen Hedgehog spoke up sharply, "My, I don't see how you stand him, but you should see my little Bird Boy, he is the brightest little boy in all my classes."

"Now really, Helen, you should see my Doris Songsparrow draw and paint, and I do believe that I have the smartest group of little workers in all the wide world," said Miss Inez Bussibody.

"Pooh! Pooh!" chipped in Hanna Beaver, "you all may have your bright scholars but you have nothing to come up to my Johnny Woodchuck, he really is the best little child that there ever was, and that Tony Nosiebug, I do think he is the cutest thing, and the way he can talk to the girls is perfectly marvelous."

"Pst! Pst!" spat out Ruth Pussy Cat. "What ever are we going to do with George Mushroom? He springs up every year and yet he never seems to get anywhere, and that little Andrew Smartweed, he seems to know it all, but when it comes to school, I do believe that he doesn't."

Goodness knows what would have been the last of such talking, but just then the Young Pup came barking up and yipped, "Phoebe Bluejay is already to hold chapel and she does wish you would sing with the rest."

Chapel was held that morning under the shade of a large Red Rose, that nodded his head as he joined in on the choruses. Little Larry Neverready played the piano. Miss Phoebe Bluejay led the singing with a little twig, and from the gathered pupils, weeds, grasses, flowers, birds, turtles, and animals there came a great and greatly discorded roll of noise. Well back in the

You Senior Girls, who are about to go out into the world on your own,—
REMEMBER—

That love and poker are two games in which it pays to look innocent and—just a little stupid.

Nowadays, a husband is like any other household pet. Just as you have become attached to him, he either gets lost or stolen or run over, or you have to shoot him or something.

That husbands are like “period” furniture. The modern ones are mostly too loud and jazzy to be charming; and the old-fashioned ones are too upright and severe to be comfortable around the house.

That the girl who sits at home and waits for Fate to send her an Ideal Husband will find the deliveries awfully slow, these busy days.

That men are things women have to marry. A man is composed of his digestion, his conscience and his vanity. His digestion often “goes dead”, his conscience constantly has to be cranked up—but his vanity is always self-starting.

That getting a husband, these days, is a feat which requires the tact of a statesman, the technique of a prima donna, the genius of Einstein, and the self-control of President Coolidge.

That if you flatter a man, he is frightened to death, and thinks you have matrimonial designs; and if you don’t, he is bored to death and thinks that you lack intelligence.

That if you listen to their conversation, you’ve got to learn to like biography—and if you don’t you may as well learn to like solitaire.

That, above all—even while we are “marking time”, Time is going right on marking us.

AND THAT, a “good line” is the scientific masculine device for saying a whole lot—and promising nothing.

—D. L. F., '28.

PLAYING FAVORITES

A Scotchman, not feeling so well as usual, called on his family doctor, who looked him over and gave him some pills to be taken at bedtime. Whiskey was also prescribed for his stomach’s sake, a small glass to be taken after each meal.

Four days later Sandy again called on the doctor, stating he was feeling no better.

“Have you taken the medicine exactly as I instructed?” the doctor inquired.

“Well, doctor,” replied the patient, “I may be a wee bit behind wi’ the pills, but I’m six weeks ahead wi’ tha Whusky.”

WHEN FREAK MEETS FREAK

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.

CHICKEN

The minister and his bride were preparing to eat a bite at a luncheonette. They were busily engaged with the bill of fare when the waitress, who was a much calcimined and peroxided young miss, came up to take their order. Suddenly the young minister looked up from the bill of fare, smiled sweetly at the waitress, and said: "How is the chicken today?"

"Pretty good, kid," she retorted, "How are you?"

Commercial Traveler (to proprietor he found playing checkers with friend in back of store): "Do you know there are two customers in the store?"

The dealer kept right on playing and whispered—"That's all right. Keep quiet and they'll go away again."

Mr. Rose: "Lawrence, what is velocity?"

Lawrence J.: "Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with."

Harry L.: "Well, were you satisfied with your bear-hunting expedition?"

Edward F.: "Perfectly. I didn't meet a single bear."

"To-morrow", announced five-year-old Frank, proudly, to his Sunday-School teacher, "is my birthday."

"Why," returned she, "it is mine, too."

The boy's face clouded with perplexity as he said: "How did you get so much bigger'n me?"

"I hate to play against a hard loser," said the golfer.

"I dunno, it's better than playing against an easy winner."

Caller: "Is your husband a fast writer?"

Poet's wife: "Fast? Why, the other day I got out seven lines of washing while he was getting out four of poetry."

Mrs. O'Flannagan: "Come here, ye obstinate young Irish raskil, an' put yer hat on. Shure, if ye hadn't got one ye'd always be wearin' it, ye're that contrary."

Aunt: "And were you a very good little boy at church this morning, George?"

George: "O, yes, auntie. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No thank you.'"

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Promptly came the chorus of voices: "Same to you, Miss."

"Why, Bridget, you surely don't consider these windows washed," said the lady of the house, reproachfully.

"Sure, I washed 'em nicely on the inside, mum, so we can look out," replied Bridget; "but I intintionally lift thim a little dirty on the outside, so thim ignorant Joneses' children nixt door couldn't be lookin' in."

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